Demands Public Hearing at Which All Scandal

May Be Disproved, and Says He Has Always Wanted Such a Proceeding.

before I realized his presence or a word had been spoken, he struck me on the

to use, any improper means to secure a severe punishment for this man, I do not know. My record and that of my counsel, Mr. Gans, is clear. We took no part

in the proceedings which led to his final plea of guilty and his ultimate sentence

beyond our natural and perfectly proper efforts to make sure that the public of-

to secure executive elemency. If his request for a pardon had been based on

sincerely intended to lead a better life, I would not have opposed it, but cer-

tainly no one could have expected me to take that position respecting an appli-

and defamer of character has been held up as an object of public sympathy.

it is thorough, impartial, exhaustive and public.

If the best way to secure this result is by reopening the judgment of con

(Bigned) MORTIMER L SCHIFF.

Court, with a view to bringing to jus-tice those responsible for this outrage against the law.

(Continued from First Page.)

ANXIOUS FOR A FULL INVESTIGATION.

truth made known. Yours faithfully,

State Joins Demand for Probe Of Power That Can Use Court

ords in this case that the crime for Which the defendant was contenced was not sustained. If that he true, was not sustained. If these is true, and it apparently is, then there is a demand that more be done than the liberation of Brandt. There is a demand that we disclose what power there is thet can use the sewrise of the city of Bow Tork to incarcarate a youth in prison for mearly all his life,"—Attorney-General Carmody. although Attorney-General Carmody, although

appearing estensibly in opposition to the consequence of a writ of habons corpus designed to procure the freedom from prison of Foulke E. Brandt, the fichiff burgiar who was sentenced for thirty prisoner hit Mr. Schiff with a bowling

ground that the crime of burgiary in the sent degree, to which he pleaded guilty, investigation of the whole matter-from the arrest of Brandt to the imposition of

WAS ILLEGALLY IMPOSED.

Justice Gerard, after hearing the oral argument of Mr. Towns and the expresargument of Mr. Towns and the expression of opinion of the Attorney-General, declared that he was quite convinced that the santence was not legally impased. Decision on the writ was reserved, but it was the opinion of the lawyers in court that Justice Gerard would issue the writ and reopen the case in order that Brandt may have a new in order that Brandt may have a new rule!

tually an attack upon Judge Rossisky's this community have elected to repre-method of cross-examining the prisoner sent them in law and in justice." the first degree was entered. He read his argument with the flat statement to the Court, with comments, the official that his gudy of the records of the case record of this cross-examination and disclosed a most remarkable condition maintained that, on its face, it showed and one that demands investigation. that the Judge tried to make Brandt "It demands," Mr. Carmedy went on, onfess that he had committed burgiary in the first degree when, as a matter of fact, his available to the committee of the series of the committee of the co clute refutation of that plea

Through the dry quotations from the relator.

"This proceeding interests not only BIG CROWD FOLLOWS BRANDT'S CASE. EVERY STEP.

Brandt attracted an immense throng in City Hall Park and Centre atreet as the was taken to the Tombs after the proceedings before Justice Gerard. He will be kept in the Tombs until after "It is apparent to me, from my exhis case is settled, and in the interval amination of the records of this case, withdrawn. the Attorney-General.

Mr. Carmody announced in court that he hoped Gov. Dix will reconsider his decision to refuse a pardon in the Brandt case. He declared that the Governor, who is not a lawyer, would have decided differently had the case been put before him as Mr. Towns put it be-

A report was current in the crowd, luring the arguments, that Mrs. Mortimer L. Schiff was in Justice Gerard's around the court room.

Mr. Towns opened his argument with case of Brandt. He declared that by no anxious to have the case resubmitted to other avenue could the injustice be the Governor."
righted—if it should be shown that This closed Brandt was the victim of injustice.

Was some disc

expect Justice Gerard to discharge the cision of the Court. District-Attorney prisoner. He asked for an order send. Whitman suggested that he be committed to the very day that Brandt pleaded prisoner. He asked for an order send. Whitman suggested that he be committed to the very day that Brandt pleaded ing the defendant back for another trial, ted to the Tombs and that consults. Fullty, one

the writ of habeas corpus prerty thoroughly and putting on record numerous
sel for the prisoner and the statement
decisions in support of his motion, Mr.
Towns took up the official record of
what he called a "colloquy between the without jurisdiction to impose the sen-Judge and the prisoner" at the time tence under question. However, I do Brandt entered his plea of guilty be- not wish to make a hasty decision and fore Judge Rosalsky. He called the shall review the briefs and the argu-

Brandt in the house of Mr. Schiff for the be made to hurry him through the master of the house to return-a wait, crowds to the Tombs. He would not according to the records, of nearly three talk, but the tide of affairs in the court hours. He said such a wait was not the had been so manifestly in his favor that set of a burgiar—it was the act of a be was unable to conceal his jubila. act of a burgiar-it was the act of a he was unable to conceal his jubilaphilosopher, a Montaigne-taking his tion. age and comfort in another man's Justice Gerard has not encountered,

gentle in his language descriptive of their assistants.

Judge Rosalsky's attitude. He called MRS. W. K. VANDERBILT JR. attention to the fact that Judge Rosalsky said to the witness: "I wish you to be truthful with me."

"I can imagine how soothingly that was said," remarked Mr. Towns. "That's what the mother says to her mischleyous offspring. I call your attention so alley pin. The Judge brought out, with before Justice Gerard, with Mirabana L.
Towns, counset for Branck, in the pleathat the writ be issued.

The Attorney-General called not only
for the Theration of Branck, on the
ground that the crime of Surgiary in the 'intent to commit violence.'

ALLOGES JUDGE HELD AN IN-QUISITION.

"This Judge, who had been an As COURT CONVINCED SENTENCED sistant District-Attorney and knew every quip of the law, by suggestion and intimation and cunning inquisitio dreve the defendant to my that he had

was sentenced to prison 'by the manipulations of a person whom the people of

matter of fact, his explanation of his habeas corpus. For the purpose of presence in the Schiff house was an furthering such an investigation I am

poetry, history, mythology and reminis- the defendant, but the bar and judiof Mr. Towns a crowd that packed clary of the city of New York and the courtroom and overflowed all over dignity of the judiciary and the bar of the courthouse corridors outside histened the State of New York. I urge that with breathless attention for thirty-five these matters all be presented in some minutes. The unexpected acquisatence of the Attorney-General in the contonlications of Mr. Towns created a sensation.

I represent not one client, but \$,000,000. Important as the case is to the defend-

"It is apparent to me, from my excopt his counsel, the District-Attorney was sentenced was not sustained. If that be true-and it apparently is-then there is a demand that more be done than the liberation of Brandt. There is demand that we disclose the power that can use the courts of the city of New York to incarcerate a youth for nearly all his life.

"It is true that this case has been "During the months of March and presented to the Executive of this State April, 1907, there had been an unusual "It is true that this case has been and disposed of. It is unfortunate that number of burisharies and cobberies com-counsel for the defendant was not pres-mitted in the County of New York. The

The Executive of the State is not a The offense of the buglary at night is were and it is unfortunate that the of an inhabited dwelling is of so a history of the writ of habeas corpus facts were not presented to him in a and an exposition of its utility in the way more clear and enlightening. I am

This closed the arguments. There was some discussion as to what should Mr. Towns explained that he did not be done with Brandt pending the de- of this brosentment. or for an opportunity to plead to the certime shown by the records of the proceedings in the case. ceedings in the case. "I shall commit the prisoner to the County of New York, and with an in After covering the legal phases of Tombe," said Justice Gerard, "and restrument violently assaulted and in

method of Judge Rosalsky in question-ing Brandt a "cunning inquisition de-signed to entrap the prisoner."

meats."

This closed the proceeding. Brandt
was taken to the Judge's chambers and Mr. Towns described the long wait of held there until arrangements could

Court sentenced him to a term of there of the found against ligands, years imprisonment. At the time the evidence was such as justified the sentence."

Judge Resalaky's voice rose to a high

Indice Rosaisky's voice rose to a high pitch as he made a defense of his rose ord on the bench. He pointed out his handling of the Metropolitan indices and case and other cases that have come before him since his tenure of office began.

"I have held the scales of justice properly. The records of this court lear witness to my work as a judge," said the Court.

Judge Rosaisky then read his communication to Gov. Dix. In this the Judge explained that Brandt clearly understood the proceedings and that he metrood the proceedings and that he entered his pica of guilty to the indiction that the proceedings and that he entered his pica of guilty to the indiction to the proceedings and that he entered his pica of guilty to the indiction that the proceedings and that he entered his pica of guilty to the indiction that the pica of guilty in the first degree.

He explained that thirty year sentence for the set and the first degree.

He explained the thirty year sentence for years and the thirty year sentence of the sentence of purished the court.

Judge Rosaisky then read his communication to Gov. Dix. In this the first defendant," continued Judge Rosaisky then read his communication to burgiary in the first degree.

He explained the thirty year sentence for years and the thirty year sentence of purished the court learns and the court clerks and attaches and the entire staff of the Court.

The lines of standing ment has between the chairs and the wall. Through this officers had to fight their way out of the besales of his the conclusion of the reading of his letter to the Governor Judge Rosaisky then interests and the prisoned the thirty year sentence for the Governor Judge Rosaisky the late of the Governor Judge Rosaisky the public of the court of the doors were closed the atmosphere of the force and the public of the court of the court of the force and the court of th entered his piece of guilty to the indictment of burgiary in the first degree.

He explained the thirty year sentence by saying that during the three or four months preceding Brandt's arrest there and been so many burgiaries and robberies in New York that the Grand Jury had called stiention to it.

In the letter to the dovernor he gave a first of other sentences he had imposed. He explained that he had made a practice of imposing heavy sentences of violence.

The letter of Judge Rosalsky to the Governor showed that the Judge earnestly pleaded for a full investigation and suggested that it be held by the Attorney-General and a Grand Jury; also, to respect to the following the prisoner into court at once, but, after consultation with counsel, he postponed the arraignment of Brandt on the Judge earnestly pleaded for a full investigation and suggested that it be held by the Attorney-General and a Grand Jury; also, to respect to the following and impartially cleared up.

Deep. Five minutes before the time for the hearing on the writ the space insite of the Judge's bench had heen invaded and the prisoner was gasping under the crush of persons surging toward his side of the round against the Schilf burgiar and the Prisoner from the Tombs into the counsel, but, after consultation with counsel, he postponed the arraignment of Brandt Mr. Moore, of counsel, for the interests of Judge Parker expensed surprise at the fable for counsel, but and the first opportunity to get a good look at the convict who is surging under the crush of persons surging toward his side of the room.

There were many lawyers in the crowd, curious to get pointers out of the unprecedented proceeding. At the table reserved for counsel, District Attorney Whitman and Attorney-General Carmody ast side by side. Near them was Robert M. Moore, of counsel for Brandt. Mr. Moore cast frequent anglous glances in the direction of the door, for the important Mr. Towns had apparently missed another train from the form my mail for me in a derk room. As I entered the room, and apparently missed another train from the first degree, a mew trial.

Feb. 13, 1912.

My dear Judge Parker: I have determined to ask you to appear on my behalf in the proceedings in connection with the Brandt case, so that my position may be thoroughly understood and my attitude be made clear.

The facts are simple. Brandt wrote an insulting letter to my wife and was at ince discharged from my employ. About a month later he entered my house of the direction of the door, for the important Mr. Towns had apparently missed another train from the first degree, a mew trial.

Feb. 13, 1912.

The facts are simple. Brandt wrote an insulting letter to my wife and was at inch and lay in wait for me in a derk room. As I entered the room, and the first degree, a mew trial.

and for Probe

The crowd had the first opportunity to get a good look at the context who is holding the centre of the stage in New York publicity to-day.

They saw an inocuous looking young man, with soft hair, parted a little to the right of the centre, with a flushed face and nervous manner. The fact that he was right up against the compared to write either an epic or a sonner to a lady's eyebrows.

In Towns took up the questions of Judge Rossisky and the answers of Brandt, one at a time, and commented the first opportunity to gentle in his language descriptive of the centre who is good look at the context who is done at all good look at the context who is done and nervous manner. The fact the centre, with a flushed face and nervous manner. The fact that he was right up against the context that he context the context of this for the centre of two articles of yearings with him.

THOUGHT HE WAS ARMED MANIAC.

Thought HE WAS ARMED MANI

scandalous stories.

ONLY WOMAN IN COURTROOM. Suenced by such threats, as I believed that the man was a murderer at heart. The only woman in the courtroom even if, by my fortunate escape, he had not become one in fact, and was a danger in which she was a fact, and was a danger in which she was a fact, and was a danger in which she was a fact, and was a danger in which she was a fact, and was a danger in which she was a fact, and was a danger in which she was a fact, and was a danger in which she was a fact, and was a fact, an ner in which she was shown to a front seat near the bench. The attention was quadrupled when it became known that she was Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt jr. She arrived at the dourthouse in her limousine car and was escorted to Justice was man to be at large. In the light of these facts I cannot regard the sentence in the seather that she was Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt jr. Why an attempt should now be made to make it appear that I used, or tried the sentence given him as too severs, although it may be that I am prejudiced in this regard, because it is I whom he attempted to kill and whose family he has scurricular to the sentence given him as too severs, although it may be that I am prejudiced in this regard, because it is I whom he attempted to kill and whose family he has scurricular to the sentence given him as too severs, although it may be that I am prejudiced in this regard, because it is I whom he attempted to kill and whose family he has scurricular to the sentence given him as too severs, although it may be that I am prejudiced in this regard, because it is I whom he attempted to kill and whose family he has scurricular to the sentence given him as too severs, although it may be that I am prejudiced in this regard, because it is I whom he attempted to kill and whose family he has scurricular to the sentence given him as too severs, although it may be that I am prejudiced in this sentence given him as too severs, although it may be that I am prejudiced in this sentence given him as too severs, although it may be that I am prejudiced in this sentence given him as too severs, although it may be that I am prejudiced in this sentence given him as too severs, although it may be that I am prejudiced in this sentence given him as too severs, although it may be that I am prejudiced in this sentence given him as too severs, although it may be that I am prejudiced in this sentence given him as too severs, although it may be that I am prejudiced in this sentence given him as too severs, although it may be that I am prejudiced i mained until just before the proceedings began, when she was ushered into the courtroom, attendants making a passage for her through the jam of auditors to a chair near the bench.

Attorney-General Carmody opened the legal battle by offering a preliminary objection. He recited briefly the sentencing of Brandt and raised the point that the Supreme Court has no jurisdiction in the way of reopening the case and making the writ of habeas corpus operative. But, Mr. Carmody said, he did not want to shut off the applicant from setting forth his side of the case.

Justice Genard held that the Legislature could not abrogate the writ of Justice Cerard head that the Legis-lature could not abrogate the writ of habeas corpus or whittle it down. He dited the Tweed case to show that the Supreme Court, in a habeas corpus pro-ceeding, has the right to review a conviction and sentence.

JUDGE ROSALSKY MAKES PUBLIC HIS REPORT TO GOV. DIX.

Judge Roselsky, in justice to himself gave out for publication, by reading in open court to-day, the letter he wrote to Gov. Dix relative to the movement to secure a pardon for Brandt. Portions of this letter, it appears, have been abstracted in Albany and printed with the apparent purpose of discrediting Judge Rosalsky, particularly a paragraph relative to Carl Flecher-Hansen, who appeared as counsel for Brandt.

In his communication to the Governor Judge Rosalsky sets forth the preliminaries to the piez of guilty entered by Brandt. The Judge quested at length. gave out for publication, by reading in

Brandt. The Judge quoted at length questions he asked Brandt and answers received thereto, and also statements made in court by Hansen as Brandt's

name of A. J. Kull to a check dated Dec. 5, 1904, and drawn by Frederic Cromwell on the American Exchange National Bank. Judge Roaisky gives a transcript of the questions he asked in open court in the presence of his attorney, Mr. Hansen. He also transmitted copies of other documents, and continues:

"It will thus appear from these documents and from the defendant's own admission that he committed the crime of forgery, although he was never indicted or put upon trial therefor. Furthermore, according to his own confession, he was indicted in 1901 of larceny in Sweden. (See page 2, minutes of March 28, 1907).

REPORTED TO THE GOVERNOR Continuing, he wrote to the Governor "After the defendant's plea, the sent-ence was postponed for one week. After the adjournment, Mr. Hansen repre-sented the defendant. Mr. Hansen, an versent with criminal practice and procedure from his large and varied experience at the bar, permitted the pica to stand and made no effort to have the defendant withdraw his pica. "Nor did the defendant at any time during that week or at the time of sent-ence protest that his plea should be

"After a careful and thorough con sideration of the defendant's once I fel that the interests of justice and the protection of society demanded that a se-vere sentence should be imposed, and I accordingly sentenced the defendant to a term of thirty years' imprisonment. REPORT ON BURGLARIES MADE

BY THE GRAND JURY. chambers. Justice Gerard denied the cut when the case was presented.

CASE NOT PROPERLY PRE. that the Grand Jury of this country filed a presentment in which among the scenarios of the State is not a country of things appeared the following:

years imprisonment which can be inflicted for the commission of bur-

Learn to Make Your Own Frock We Teach Practical Dress-

cutting, Dressmaking, Designing and Millinery. ipils bring their own materials make tachionable tracks and while learning, our inspection invited or circu-soi or request.

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The spiciest, Judent, freshest Florida fruit is what we used the whole sections are completely covered with our Freshum Mik Chocolates 300

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Freshum Mik Chocolates 300

MISS CAMERON MISSING; HAWLEY OF BRANDT TO SHOW FACTS FAMILY IN PANIC

(Continued from First Page.)

loss of \$42,000,000 to the Hawley inter-

The following letter, written by Mortimer L. Schiff to his counsel, former Judge Alton B. Parker, was read by Judge Parker in the proceeding in the Brandt case before Judge Rosalsky this afternoon. It is, in effect, Mr. Schiff's first public statement as to his attitude in the matter of the agitation to give Brandt, sontenced for burglary in the first degree, a new trial.

Amai, Copper Amai, Copper Amai, Car & Fy. Am. Can of Can that his estate now will not total over that his estate now will not total over that the statements made in the report, which came from Chicago.

The statements made in the report, which came from Chicago.

which came from Chicago. day. Mr. Black was one of the former railroad man's closest business associates and most intimate friends. "That He had disconnected the electric bells and had so prepared the situation is nonsense," he continued. "I was a where I was apparently at his mercy, with no chance to summon aid. While very close friend of Mr. Hawley, and I know he never speculated in his life. I don't believe he was ever known as that kind of an operator while in Wall North

Thought HE WAS ARMED DIALVERO.

Thinking I had an armed maniac to deal with, I argued with him, gave him "Hawley was one of the most discreet money and got rid of him as best I could and asked him to come to my office. financial men. He always played a safe money and got rid of him as best I could and asked him to come to my office. He never lost. During the last

Company. Others of his roads were the Austin, Texas and Kansas and the Missouri and St. Louis.

LACK OF NEAR RELATIVES EX-PLANATION GIVEN FOR NO WILL. "Another great point in Mr. Hawley's business principles was to surround himself by a number of strong men. He ailled himself with the strongest financial interests, although he, himself, was always a leader.

"Why he falled to leave a will is, I think, explained easily by those who know him intimately. Mr. Hawley had ficials charged with the conduct of the case were placed in possession of all facts no one particularly dear to titm. NATOUS FOR A FULL INVESTIGATION.

Nor is there any mystery about my attitude toward Brandt's recent efforts of protecting and furthering his many plans in business affairs. There was no the ground that he was penitent and realized the enormity of his offenses, and one in particular whom he wanted to protect.

"He didn't believe he was going to cation based on the same infamous and lying stories which he had attempted die soon. He made one will several years ago. He never executed it, because it probably didn't satisfy him in been attacked in the public press as if it were I and not Brandt who was the regard to the promotion of his ideas as offender. I have been accused of conspiracy and deceit, and a confessed felon he wanted them developed after his

"A short time before his death he Under these circumstances, I am anxious that there should be the fullest possible investigation of all the facts connected with Brandt's crimes and condiscussed incorporating his estate. If victim. I am indifferent as to the form this investigation may take, provided he hadn't died, that is probably what he would have done. Personally, I don't believe the story of the discover; viction and placing Brandt on trial for the crimes for which he was indicted, I of the third will. When his estate is hope that course will be pursued. If that cannot be done, I urge that some other fully estimated I think it will not be method he adopted by which all the facts may be ascertained and the whole less than \$35,000,000.

The statements of women members of the Hawley family in Chatham that no affection was ever exhibited between Hawley and Miss Margaret Cameron, whom he introduced as his niece and ward, are refuted by the story told an Evening World reporter to-day by Miss Annie Cavanaugh, who was formerly employed in Babylon by Mr. Hawley and is now living in Garrison, N. Y., where she keeps a boarding

"Mr. Hawley relied implicitly on he management of both the country and town houses. They never quarreled.

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has never had a worthy competitor as a stomach sweetener and purgative. There is none "just as good." Ask for Husband's and get the only pure, refined magnesia. At all reliable druggists

Husband's Magnesia a wonderful purgitve. It clears the bowels without it least discomfort. One or two round tenapoonfuls with water constitute a spie did purgative that does not leave a weak or consulpated. Remember tham—Husband's, sold only in bottles.

National Bank. Judge Realsky gives a transacipt of the questions he asked in open court in the presence of his attorney. Mr. Hansen. He also transmitted copies of other documents, and continues:

"it will thus appear from these documents and from the defendants own admission that he committed the crime of forsery, although he was never indicted or put upon trial therefor. Furthermore, according to his own confession, he was indicted in 100 of larcempt in Sweden. (See page 2, minutes of March 28, 1907).

REPORTED TO THE GOVERNOR ON THE CASE OF HANSEN.

"In this connection I desire to state the Gorat Jane. He defendant's attorney at that time, on Feb. 28, 1905, is the Satterney and the seasons of twelve months; and upon this conviction from the evidence before you it that as the result of perjury or subornation of perjury the defendant was induced to plead guilty to a crime which he did not commit, and that he will be a suithers and that Justice miscarried—as to which I can express no opinion for want of knowledge of the matters brought to your Excellency's attention—then the Chief Excellency's attention—then the Chief Excellency's attention—then the Chief Excellency's attention—then the Chief Excellency's attention of the Supreme Open Monday and Saturday Ev'gs Until 9

3 Rooms at ... \$75 Write for Our 4 Farnished at . \$165 New Canada 5 Complete at \$225 Mailed Pres. WE PAY FREIGHT AND RAILROAD FARE. 25% to 50% February Furniture Sale Reductions

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NEAR 6" AVE

No matter how cross or tired he was when he returned from his office, he was always kind and considerate to-

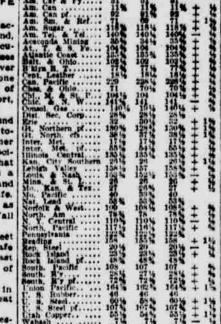
ward her."

"Did you ever hear Miss Cameron say that Mr. Hawley intended to marry her?" the reporter asked.

"No," replied Miss Cavanaugh, "but she always talked about a trip South on which Mr. Hawley was going to take

her.
"One evening after dinner the last year I was there, about 1904, I overheard Mr. Hawley say: Dolly, when we are married we'll take a trip through the South."

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you catch cold-

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and the juice of a lemon in

a glass of hot water, as hot

for a cold than Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, in

moderation, in bot water,

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as you can drink it.

at bed time.

And SoDisfiguring! Eruption Started

With a Pimple. Came in Blotches,

Causing Great Pain, Spread Rap-Idly. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment, Blotches Disappeared. sis Ninth Ave., New York, N. Y.—"My trouble started with a pimple on my asse, which I pleked, and it rapidly spread all over my face, the cruption coming in blotches, and causing great pain and disfigurement. My face was all broken out, and ohi so disfiguring; being a business woman, it was dreadfully embarrassing. I was doctoring for air months without any relief. Then I saw the Cuticura Boap and one box of the wonderful Cuticura Soap and Ointment." (Signed) Miss Nellie Lonergan, Jan. 29, 1911.

A generation of mothers has found no soap so well suited for cleanaing and purifying the skin and hair of infants and children as Cuticura Soap. Its absolute purity and refreshing fragrance alone are enough to recommend it above ordinary skin soaps, but there is added to these qualities delicate yet effective emolient properties, derived from Cuticura Oint.

above ordinary skin scaps, but there is added to these quantities delicate yet effective emolifient properties, derived from Cuticura Oliniment, which renders it most valuable in overcoming a tendency to distressing cruptions and promoting a normal condition of skin and hair health. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book. Address, "Cuticura," Dept. T. Boston.

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Convince

Sold by druggists everywhere. J. S. TYREE, Chemist, Washington, B. C.

DIED. BENNETT.—SABINA, beloved sister of the late Catherine Relity died at her inte-residence, 24 Rose street.
Funeral Wednesday: Mass at St. An-drew's Church at 10 o'clock.

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